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BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MALL.

Mr. Pearce-Maryland and the Disunionists New Loco Paper—Attorney-General John son-Cattle Show-Mary land Institute Fair-May ornity—Attempted Murder—Accidents,

Co respondence of The Tribune.

Baltimora, Wednesday, July 24.

The new Cabinet of President Fillmore has given great satisfaction to the Whig party in this city and State Great regret is felt that Mr. Pearce did not accept the place offered him is the Cabinet, for it is conceived by all parties that no abler man could have been found. Had he gone out of the Schate, however, we should have had a Loco substitute, as we happen to have a Loco Governor—thus diminishing the Whig strength in the Senate very much. It is said that this consideration, more than private reasons, has influenced Mr. Pearce in his decision—our Legislature not assembling till January 1852, so that Maryland would be misrep-resented until that time.

The disunion speech of Mr. Rhett, at Charleston.

The disunion speech of Mr. Rhett, at Charleston, S. C. has been denounced by every person, as little short of treason. The ultra slaveholders of Maryland cannot accord with its infamous spirit—
it really seems as if some of these Southern hotspurs will not be content until they try the strength of bempen rope—a fate some for them would get, if not actually deserved, under almost any other form of Government but our own. They seem to talk as cooly about disanton as if it were a thing that every fool could successfully bring about. But traitors may talk and denounce as much as they please, it is not in their power to do more than distract this glorious Confederacy—permanent injury they cannot cause. The Clipper of this morning takes a bold stand for a Southern press, in an article on the Compromise failt. In denouncing the traitorous language and actions of Rhett and others, it says:

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For what shall the Union be dissolved! Has the North or the Scuid just cause for such separation! Whoever says o speaks falsely; and slegged aggressions are more pretex to locarry out trainvent designs. As Southern sen, we deny that the South has been deprised of her rights, or trampled upon by the North. In what have we saffered! The Territories acquired by Mexico have been open sitte to the emigrants from all sections of the country. To usends from the South have satisfed in California—and why do they not stand up as the advocates of the introduction of Slavery! In the Union to be disolved because Southers men, on poing into a new Territory, sold to acclude Starry! It is really refreshing to see so much independ

It is really refreshing to see so much independence in a slave State, at a time too, when every other paper in the city is afraid to speak out. There is hope yet that good may come out of Old Maryland, a land I love next my life, yet would rather see her blotted from existence than that her sons abould be found fanning the flame of disunion, and striking in so makely a cause.

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The friends of Mr. Lowe, the Loco candidate for Governor, are seriously talking of starting a morning penny paper to advocate his election. The "Argus," the only organ of the party in this city is very lakewarm in his support, being piqued at the defeat of John S. Gittings, whom they pressed on the party for nomination. Gittings has been the good friend of the "Argus" as President of the Chesapeake Baok, and report says owns a large share of it—hence their very natural preference. share of it—hence their very natural preference. It is to be hoped that the new paper may be brought forth, so that the celebrated Kilkenny fight may be

forth, so that the celebrated Kilkenny light may be reenacted.

Ex-Attorney General Johnson has returned to his old residence in the city, and will resume the practice of the law, which, by the way, is one of the most lucrative ones in Maryland.

Great preparations are making for the Maryland State Agricultural Exhibition and Cattle Show, which takes place at this city on the 23d, 24th and 25th of October. Premiums amounting in value to \$2,339 are offered for the best cattle, farming implements, products, &c. The Fair of the Maryland Institute of the Mechanic Arts takes place in October also, at which seventy six silver and thirty-five gold premiums, besides diplomas, will be distributed.

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The Cumbus-Senator Foote.

members, Mr. William Jackson. FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of The Tribune. Washington, Wednesday, July 24. The proceedings in the Senate to day have been curious and characteristic. The unusual bustle about the chamber this morning betokened some, thing unusual and extraordinary. A little enquiry about the cause of the movement brought out the fact that the friends of the Compromise bill had everything cut and dried to dispose of all the reeverything cut and dried to dispose of all the re-meining amendments of the bill and to pass it through the Sesate during the day. The par-ticular machinery of the arrangement was not fully divulged. Mr. Clay is the Magnus Apollo, as Mr. Benton is the Jupiter Tonans of our political Olympus—Footz being the Mercury. Mr. Clay was happy and serene, Benton gloomy and por-tentious, Footz sprightly, exhiliarated, jubilant energetic, ubiquitous and persuasive—in fine, fair-ly kalaidiescopie in the changeful exhibitions he was making of himself in every part of the Senate Chamber, according to the humor and proclivity of Chamber, according to the humor and proclivity of each member whom he addressed successively in a confidential whisper peculiar to himself. He was evidently the master of ceremonies for the great day that was to be, and as full of business as the factorum of a country wedding or funeral, and as much at home in being so.

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It is a great mistake to undervalue Foors—
Half the people at the North think him little better than a fool. I have learned to my cost, in the course of my life, the danger of conteming just such fools as he is. Foolish, vain and frivolous he may be at times; uncomfortably annoying and vex, ations he certainly is, either, I should think, as a friend or an opponent. So much for drawbacks—
The temptation is a strong one to end the lavennory of characteristics at that, and to shake him off as a nuisance. But here comes the rule: He won't be shaken off from anybody or anything that he has formed either a friendly or a hostile attachment to. He is endowed with the pertinacity of a gadfly—the harder you shake the closer he sticks. He belongs to the "never say-die" school of philasophers, not mentioned, I believe, among the numerous schools of the classic Greeks, but a most potent sect in modern times, at all events. Everybody else tires out sometimes;—your "never-ay-die" philosopher never tires out. You may best tent sect in modern times, at all events. Every-body else tires out rometimes;—your "never say, die" philosopher never tires out. You may beat him in argument, and resume your seat with a smirk of self compiacency at the completeness of your victory—up be pops again, and fights on just the same as if you had at knocked his brains out before. You may turn the laugh on him until another man's face would blister with blushes. He never knows that sets up and talks on just the same. Get would blister with blushes. He never knows it, but gets up and talks on just the same. Get mad and storm at him, and he will storm back again; make up yeur mind to treat him with contempt and keep silent, and he will persecute you with continuous assaults until some day when a page has just upset an interact, or somebody treads unluckily on your toes, at the nick of time, you answer peevishly back again, and all your stock of dignity which has been accumulating for a fornight, is upset in a jiffy. It is quite ridiculous then to try it over again. Make a blunder never so small in any matter of political bistory, and your optonent, who knows everything, comes down upon you and utterly confounds you with copious

extracts from half a dozen of you own old speeches which you had completely forgotten. In flue, do what you will, turn where you will, there he is.—Pancy he is of no importance as much as you choose, you find that the fact is he annuys you. He will be, with no leave asked, either your friend or your ensury, and finally, tired and worded out with such a pertenaction assailant, yor surrender at discretion, and admit him to be your friend. As your friend, he must be your particular and confidential friend. He must know all your plans and be allowed to help you forward; and as he already knows everybody else's plans, he can really be of service to you. And there it is. You are saved and delivered. You don't belong to yourself any longer. Before you know it, you are a mere auxiliary to Mr. Foots. The dread of renewing the old conflict will kee, you at that. So it is that half a dozen labberly aren of caliber in the Senats, and twice as many hitle ones, are subsidized to Mr. Foots, to whom, purhaps, they would deny, if questioned, either the nitle of "a great man" or of "a man of to whom, perhaps, they would deny, if questioned either the title of "a great man" or of "a man of

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Mr. Footk is a man of indefatigable industry, with all the wat, bitdiness, though, perhaps, not the secretiveness, of a cat. He lives and breathes in the political atmes, where solely, and is devoted soul and body to whatevar are his political schemes for the moment. They may seem to change rapidly, but his madness has a tways method in it. He has ten-fold more power to influence men by one means or another, than any ot ber politician in Washington. It is just such men as he that I have seen succeed, while I have seen your so called men of talent fail, at the bar and e is where. If the Compromise bill-flow't pass, aft, wall, it will not be the fault of Mr. Footk.

This brings me back to the state of things this morning. A caucus of some vort had been held. Everthing was cut and dried. Freeisely who was to face about I don't know. Mr. Bradburg, I think, is preparing to go over, and probably two or or three from the South. Mr. Char stated to a gentleman of my acquaintance that his bill would pass during the day. Mr. Footka wowed is in his acc.

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After the morning hour, Mr. Foots led off the ball by announcing that although he had the floor, he should make no speech. He rose merely to withdraw his amendment (for dividing California) for the present, to give an opportunity to dispose of he other amendments. He then acampered through the hall to hunt up Mr. Baraburar, who had got lest in a recess and was not on hand, according to arrangement, to bring forward his amendment (to appoint Commissioners on the Texan line) During this maneuver, which required some minutes, the Senate sat perfectly mute. The frends of the bill had evidently come there with a rigid determination to indulge no debate whatsoever on their side. Their mouths were pursed up into the most obstinate resolution or alience, while they anticipated no trouble from the opponents of the bill, t cipated no trouble from the opponents of the bill, who have of late manifested little disposition to

But alas for all human calculations. No soones But also for all human calculations. No scones had Mr. Bradburk offered his amendment and sat down in accordance with the programme, than "Old Bullion" got up and "pitched into it like a thousand of brick." Rusk unluckly brace his role and replied. Then Bradburk, and then "Old Bullion," and then Bradburk, and then "Old Bullion," and then Rusk again, until finally the whole day was worn out just like any other day, and the Senate adjourned, no nearer to the end of the interminable subject than when they began—apparently not half so near. The telegraph will have given you enough of the particulars of the debate. The Compromise is still in limbo, her supporters are in purgatorio and the exit of both is safuture.

ney General Johnson's Opinion of the Mile-age Swindie-Giddings Committee-Military and Naval Visit to the President.

The announcement yesterday morning in the Intelligencer, by authority, that Mr. ANDERSON, the Chief Clerk under Mr. CRAWFORD, had been appoint-

Mayor Stanbury, I learn, has resolved not to be a candidate for reelection, the chances of success being so limited that he dare not risk his popularity on them. Major Watkins and J. M. Turner will now have the tug of war among the Locos, the Whigs being very careless about the fate of either.

A man named Harrison Miller was arrested this evening for attempting to murder his wife, by beating her to death with the but of a whip. She is not expected to live, and he has been committed to prison.

A young man named Henry Scott was killed at Calverton, near the city, yeaterday afternoon, by felling from the scaffolding of a house. William Gormon had his thigh broken by falling from a house in Jasper-st.

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Phitndelphia Markets.

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The Cotton market continues firm, and 1 2 201 hales Upland and New-Orlesses soid at 150 it is \$1 to on the provious of Hour continue quite smail, and the stock is gradually decreasing; sales of common and grood brands, both for export sid city consumption, at \$5 Th; some of better bracks at \$5 It; and freely group and common and extra at \$5 2505 to per bibl. In Eve Floora and Coars Maral, to calculate a smail sale of good rew Southern Red at \$1 Il per bashed; as the content washed, and there would command an advarce on our less quotations. The Pacvision markets quite and prices are steady; as a small sale of good rew Southern Red at \$1 Il per bashed. Evel is caree; Coars in defining. Sales of Witsky in barrels sid cit and hot at 55 cts.

The Stock Beard met this morning, and immodiately adjourned, without transacting any business, upon the announcement of the death of one of its members, Mr. William Jackson.

prepared, there is some little curiosity manifested to see a production over which so much labor, leval care, and consideration has been expended. But as the House of Representatives have applied to some extent the referr that fally bears out Mr. WHITLESEY, much of the interest felt in the isaue has been lost. Whether Mr. WHITLESEY will consider himself to any way concluded by the decision of the Attorney General, is a more serious question, and one that he has not yet settled in his own mind. The Hon John C Spancer decided, that the accounting officers of the government were entirely independent of the action of an Attorney General, unless such accounting officer himself requested his opinion. And if this opinion is correct, then Mr. Whitlesey's decision will stand unreversed.

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I have seen a dispatch to a friend of Hon. B. Bates, who is in one of the Departments in this City, stating that Mr. Bates left Louisville Stateday last for White Salphur Springs. The President will not fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Paracc as Secretary of the Deresignation of Mr. Prance as Secretary of the Department of the Interior, until Mr. Barrs has been heard from. It is unfortunate that he is where he cannot be reached by telegraph, as the Cabinet cannot be fully organized until his determination is ascertained. His friends from he will decline, and are taking every means in their power to prevent such a contingency. It would be a great misfertune to the Northwest, and especially to the State of Missouri, should Mr. Barrs not yield to the entresties of his friends in this instance and hold on. Mr. CRITTERDEN has positively snoepted the appointment of Attorney General, though it may be some time yet before it will be in his power to come on and enter upon the active duties of his office.

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Yesterday and to-day the Giddina Committee have had under examination a Mr. Cooss, a Clerk in the Department of the Interior proper. He testified he knew who wrote the letter in the Boston Atlan, but declined answering further upon the ground such answer might have a tendency to implicate him. He has also been intercogated pretty generally as to what outsiders he had converted with, and from whom he had acquired the most information. There is an attempt evidently to make out that these letters were based upon information derived mainly from Col. Warren; but the effort will prove an entire abortion. All I hope is, that the whole testimony may be published, for if it is, I doubt whether Mr. Giddinas will ever spend another seasion in Congress after his present term is out. Upon the Issue of versacity between him and Col. Warren, as to his having had the Opernin papers and examined them, he stands convicted upon the record by three witnesses from the Post-Office Department.

The Secate yesterday was in Executive seasion a short time, and confirmed, unanimanally, Hon. John C. Clarke as Solicitor of the Treasury. I am happy in having it in my power to toform you that he is decidedly better, with every reasonable prospect before him, that he will shortly be convenienced as well as Mr. McKennon of Pa. are all warm.

lescent at least.

Jehs P. Kesnedy of Md. and Mr. Corrad of La. as well as Mr. McKesnes of Pa. are all warmly pressed upon the consideration of the President by their respective friends, for the vacancy created by the decleration of Mr. Pearce; but, as I have already asid, until Mr. Bayes is heard from, the probability is no nomination will be sent to the sente.

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The officers of the army and navy, in full dress, called upon the President to-day, from whom they received a most cordial reception. The intervious was as gratifying as it was brillians.